

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

Minor Matters of Interest in the Capital

SUNDAY, Oct. 14 .- The mass-meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Convention Hall was the culmination of the religious feeling aroused by the Convention of the Order asked for \$20,000 more to day, and New Orleans, here during the past week. It was in some after disposing the first two days of \$5,000 of respects the greatest religious gathering held here in years. The personnel of the audience was unique in that the congregation consisted mainly of men, and principally of young men. About 4,000 men and several hundred women had assembled in the auditorium when Bishop T. U. Dudley, of Kentucky, called the meeting to order. The exercises that followed were enthusiastically participated in.

Monday, Oct. 15 .- The District Commis- expectation of realizing. The whole issue ausioners completed their estimates of the thofized by Congress would have been turned money which will be needed to carry on the over to the World's Fair managers but for their District Government during the fiscal year 1895 and 1896, opening July 1, 1895. The estimates are upon a liberal basis and include some costly enterprises, the total sum needed being set down at \$6,800,000. The breach of engagement, \$1,795,980 in souvenir estimates for last year were \$6,701,079. An estimate of \$60,000 is made for the collection of garbage; \$160,000 is asked for cleaning streets; lighting streets, \$274,356; new har- into the hands of the people at the same ratio ber boat, \$27,600 .- The case against the as legalized half-dollars, on a par with gold. heirs of the late W. B. Moses, of this city, as surery for Capt. H. W. Howgate, as Disbursing Officer, was advanced by the Supreme Court to be heard on the first Monday in December. Moses, and L. H. Rogers, of New | Mississippi has directed the attention of the York, were joint sureties on Howgate's bond | military authorities to the necessity of extendin the sum of \$12,000. The Government has already obtained a judgment against Rogers, and the present action is to compel the Moses estate to pay its proportion of the

TUESDAY, Oct. 16 .- Gov. D. Russell Brown, of general system, as it would afford an enemy Rhode Island, accompanying as guest a Com- the opportunity of cutting the country in two mission appointed by the State Legislature to locate the positions of Rhode Island troops at the battle of Antietam, came here to day. | the valley. Judge Advocate-General Lemly, They will proceed to Antietam to-morrow of the Navy, has just returned to Washington with representatives of the War Department, from New Orleans, where he completed the purfield of Gettysburg. The Commission is composed of Gen. Elihu H. Rhodes, a member of the Board of Assessors of Providence; City, at a cost of \$47,000. Soon after Congress Capt. Walter A. Read, a member of the State | provides the means work will begin on the new Senate; Capt. Benjamin H. Child, Chief of Police of the City of Providence; Capt. Chas. C. Gray, a member of the State Legislature, and Messrs, Levi P. Cornell, Capt. Fred M. Sackett, and Maj. Wm. B. Rhodes,-Treasurer Morgan received a conscience contribu- of denominational schools, and wishes to abantion of \$326.25. It was transmitted by the Commissioner of Pensions, who received it from an unknown resident of Massillon, O., with a note saying it belonged to his Department. It is supposed to have come from some honest old soldier who, by some ex- ent about 8,000 Indian pupils. This will do tremely rare accident, received more pengion money than he thought himself entitled

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17 .- Assistant Secretary Reynolds, of the Interior Department, in a decision held that section 4718 of the Revised Statutes, relative to the payment of accrued pensions, is applicable to pensioners under the act of July 27, 1892, granting pensions to the survivors of certain Indian wars, and authorizes the widow of such deceased soldier to prosecute his pending claim under that act and receive the accrued pension to the date of the soldier's death.

THURSDAY, Oct. 18.—Pension warrants, aggregating \$12,625,000, were sent by the Interior Department to the Treasury, on account of as far as possible in public schools where it can make payments on the 4th proximo: New York City, \$1,775,000; Philadelphia, \$1,900,-000; Indianapolis, \$2,500,000; Knoxville, \$1,800,000; Louisville, \$1,100,000; Topeka, \$3,500,000, and Washington, \$50,000. - At a | of abolishing contract schools. The only way meeting of the Soldiers and Sailors' and it can be done is by gradual reduction, and this Sons of Veterans' Protective Association resolutions were passed to the effect that this organization is anxious for the data which it had been promised "would be given to the public in regard to the discharge of veterans of the late war from positions under the present Administration, and in this connection desires to emphatically assert that the facts relative to the wholesale discharge of Union soldiers are now in the possession of the country-at-large, and will be a prominent factor in the coming elections, as the literature on that subject is daily being promulgated by this association, which was organized to protect the veterans of the late war in their | their efforts in behalf of our highways. An vested rights."

FEIDAY, Oct. 19.-In the Court of Appeals the Stone, in charge of the Road Inquiry Bureau Breckinridge Pollard case was closed for all time. When the verdict was given in the Circuit Court against Breckinridge the defense at once gave notice of a motion for a new trial, but they missed by one day get- who have been detailed to assist in the preparating their amended bill to the counsel for the | tion for the next annual conference, which will plaintiff inside the 40 days' time limit. It was consequently not signed by the Court, and the case has hung in the Court of Appeals ever since. To-day, on motion of Calderon Carlisle, one of Miss Pollard's coun- J. A. C. Wright, New York. sel, the case was taken up, docketed and dismissed, thus closing it forever on the records of the Court.

BATUEDAY, OCT. 20 .- A letter received at the British Embassy from Sir Julian Pauncefote. now in London, says he will sail for this country with his family on Nov. 14. Mr. Gough, the new First Secretary, is expected about the same time. Mr. Goschen, the present First Secretary, will then return to England. There has been no British representative in Washington for several months. as the Ambassador, Charge and Under Secretaries have been abroad or at the seashore.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. in his State, and has not left the city since | Kelton. He tells some good stories of his ad-Congress adjourned. He is Senator Roach, of North Dakota, 'The Senator's seeming indiffersuce may be accounted for by the fact that there is very little work of importance in the boys such a cleaning out at Catlett's Station, line of campaigning being done in his State Va., I was in the unfortunate crowd. With a this Fall, and he does not believe in worrying party of friends I crawled under a platform himself. Wise man!

A medal of honor has been swarded to up to the house and have a talk with Mrs. Serg't Andrew W. McCormack, 127th Ill., now Catlett about his family, and some years ago, a resident of Monticello, Minn., for most dis- while playing in Richmond, I saw Lee and retinguished gallantry as a member of the called the incident to him. We had a good storming party at Vicksburg, May 22, 1863.

Bourke Cockran has declared his intention | night," for awhile past of retiring from Congress at the end of his term. His loss will be felt National Theater the night Lincoln was shot. among the Democrats. He came strongly to the front last session in his denunciation of the Senate tariff bill, and showed himself no sloveh of an orator in his contest with Bryan, of Nebraska, in opposition to free silver. He has been a strong Administration man throughout. The Ways and Means Committee will lose one of its foremost members.

There are other members of the Ways and Means Committee who will not be in it the next Congress. Bryan, of Nebraska, Stevens; of Massachusetts; Harter, of Ohio, and Rayner, of Maryland, will all retire.

The Republican Congressional Committee here has been notified of the withdrawal of Hon, E. M. Brayton, of Columbia, S. C., from the candidacy of the Seventh District.

There is at present a great demand for frac- and the result was great fun for the hotel attional silver currency coming from the West. | taches and the newspaper men in the secret.

when the Government decided to adopt a It was said that the new weapons would not kill a man, on account of the small size of the wound made. All this has been disproved. The Director of the United States Mint Preston left report on the new rifle says: here last week for Philadelphia, to hurry up the output. There is a general demand all over the country for the World's Fair silver half-dollar. Already New York has absorbed

coins are only exchanged for gold.

It was at one time supposed that the World's

as souvenirs; but the trouble was there were

too many of them. Everybody had one, and so

they lost the value they were issued with the

violation of the agreement which was made a

condition of the gift in respect to opening the

Fair on Sandays. In consequence of this

halkes remained in the Treasury at the close of

the Exposition. Now they will find their way

The prospect for the establishment of a great

dock and naval station at the mouth of the

ing the general scheme of coast defenses to that

Father of Waters is a fatal weakness in the

and paralyzing the enormous internal trade of

chase of a tract of land adjoining the site for

a dry-dock at Algiers, opposite the Crescent

The Indian Bureau is now discouraging the

plan of contract schools in their general sense

don them. Public schools will be the places in

which the young Indian idea will be taught

to shoot hereafter, and now transfers will a

be made as soon as possible. There are at pres-

away with a fruitful cause of discussion and

and the Indian Bureau. Gen. Armstrong, Act-

ing Commissioner, has sent a communication

to one of the largest of these denominational

schools, which may be taken as an outline of

"I would suggest to you, as well as to all of

the religious orders which have contract schools

on the reservation, that you prepare yourselves

for still further reductions next year, as the

tendency now is to gradually do away with

contract schools, and to place Indian children

normal schools in different States. The last

Congress directed the Secretary of the Interior

to report to the coming Congress the best means

I think will be the final outcome of all contro-

versy and legislation on the subject. It is a

matter over which this Office has no control, as

Washington is to entertain a road parliament

a year from now, in connection with the At-

lanta Exposition. This the good-roads move-

held hitherto, and will more widely advertise

official invitation has been sent to Gen. Roy

of the Agricultural Department, to preside,

Among the members of the Council and the

Central Committee of the Road Conference

be practically merged into the road parliament,

are: Wm. H. Rhawn, Pennsylvania; Edward

The young man who redeemed a gold quar-

ter of a dollar at the Treasury the other day

doubtless regretted it afterward. The last issue

of gold quarters was in 1870, and coin-collectors

are now offering a handsome premium for them

Last week there visited the city, in company

was just 18 years old whon the war broke out,

ventures and narrow escapes. Said he to a

"When Gen. Fitzhugh Lee gave the Union

alongside the railroad track, and there we spent

the night in holy terror. I saw Gen. Lee walk

laugh over it, although I can assure you there

was nothing to laugh at on that memorable

Comrade Lawrence was an usher at the old

If there is anything in this world that a

woman wishes to conceal more than her age it

is the fact that she is newly married, and to

this she resorts to all kinds of artifices and

simulates the air of a person who has long been

conjugally mated. But all kinds of mishaps

overtake her, and it is seldom that she succeeds

in deceiving anyone. Even the relatives of a

newly-married couple play tricks on them to

betray their secret. Such was the case with a

pair who are stopping at one of the Washington

hotels, and Washington, it has been before re-

marked, is a great place for bridal couples. Soon

after their arrival a telegram was received.

which read as follows: "Congratulate Mrs. and

Mr. Smith, recently married, for me." This was

signed by a cousin of the bride. Other tele-

grams were received at intervals during the day

from other relatives of the bride and groom,

it will be regulated entirely by Congress."

the intentions of the Bureau. He says:

misunderstanding between the denominations

"Up to 600 yards a bullet striking the neck or abdoman means death. From 600 to 1,600 yards most serious and in many cases fatal results are certain to be inflicted. Beyond 1,600 more than \$140,000 worth of them, Boston yards the injuries inflicted resemble those caused by the round bullets which were in use before 1860." them, has asked for \$10,000 additional. These

The trespassers who are now on the Cherokee Strip have, most of them, been there for nearly

30 years, and the majority entered on the land in good faith. They will sustain much damage

from being ejected, and Congress appropriated \$250,000 to reimburse them. The Commission appointed to inquire into and establish the valuation of the property and improvements owned by the intruders began its work this week, and when it has finished, the President will issue a proclamation ordering the reserva-

tion cleared of all non-residents of the Chero-

kee Nation.

The new rifle shoots point blank for a distance of 725 yards, or almost two-fifth of a mile, and this is a great advantage, as up to that distance no allowance has to be made for the fall-Fair 50-cent pieces would command fancy prices | ing of the builet. Taken all in all, the new rifle is a terribly destructive weapon.

U. V. U. MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Department of the Potomac Union Veterans' Union, held last week, the following officers were elected: Dep't Com., Col. Wm. Irving, of Hancock Command; First Deputy Com., Col. Harding, Kennelly Command, Baltimore; Second Deputy Command; Dep't Chap., Gen. Green Clay Smith, Logan Command; Surg.-Gen. S. Bond, M. D., Logan Command; Adj't-Gen., S F. Hamilton, Logan Command; Q.-M.-Gen., B. F. Chase, Sedgwick Command; Judge-Advocate-Gen., Col. Robert Alton, Sedgwick Command. Executive Committee consists of A. A. Furbush, Hancock Command; Thos. Broderick, Logan Command; Col. Frank T. Howe, Sedgwick Command; H. W. Jackson and - Goodman, Shaw Command, and H. H. Brower, Custer Command.

point. It has come to be realized that the ab-Col. Irving, the new Department Commander, sence of modern defenses at the month of the was a gallant soldier during the war, having left a leg on the field of battle as a testimony of his bravery. He is popular in his own Com-mand and in the Order generally, and will make an efficient head of this Department.

> NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS. Mahany, Republican, Joseph E. Gavin, Democrat; Thirty-third New York, Charles Daniels, Republican; Fourth Texas, H. S. Sanderson, of Clarkeville, Republican; Third Connecticut, Charles A. Russell, Republican, renominated by acclamation; Eleventh Kentucky, George E. Stone, Democrat: First Rhode Island, Melville Bull, of Newport, Republican; Second Rhode Island, Hon. Warren A. Arnold, Republican; Thirty-fourth New York, Hon. S. N. Wood, of Honesdale, Democrat; First Massachusetts, Addison L. Green, of Holyoke, Democrat; Seventeenth New York, Eugene S. Ives, Democrat; Fourth Connecticut, Hon. Robert E. De Forest, Democrat, renominated; Eleventh Massachusetts, Bentley W. Warren, Democrat; Sixth New Jersey, Hon. Thomas Dunn English, Democrat, renominated; Eighth New Jersey, Hon, John T. Dunn, Democrat, renominated, Chas. Newell, Fowler, Republican; Eighteenth New York, Mayor William M. Ketchum, of Poughkeepsie, Democrat; Sixteenth New York, so utterly unlovable, Hon. Wm. Ryran, Democrat, renominated.

ARMY AND NAVY. Army officials have given their unequivocal approval of the use of the pneumatic dynamite gun for coast defense purposes, and several have been ordered for the fortifications at New York, Boston, and San Francisco. Other cities, where fortifications will be erected in time, will also be supplied with this deadlies; weapon of modern warfare. Three guns are now mounted at Sandy Hook and two more Agencies at the following cities, which are to be done, and in State agricultural schools and will be added, while for the defense of Boston three will be installed. In recent competitive tests held at Sandy Hook between several types of rapid-fire guns remarkable results were obtained, which will render it possible to select

some desirable gun at once. The new rifle which has been adopted in the United States Army weighs only eight pounds and will kill a man at a distance of two miles. With the use of smokeless powder it is said that the man would be killed before he heard or knew of the report. The bullet is to be of nickel or steel.

The War Department having become satisfied that the policy of charging Army officers with the duties of Indian Agents has worked to will be more important than any other meeting | as the Indian Bureau is able to furnish civilian agents to fill the places. The objections to the plan are, first, that it tends to make the Army unpopular if an officer is zealous in protecting the interests of the Government and of the Indians; and, second, that it is bad practice to separate an officer from his command for a long term and impose upon him duties foreign to proper military service.

SCHOFIELD GARRISON.

A Campfire and business meeting was held by Schofield Garrison, Regular Army and Navy Union, in Grand Army Hall, on Pennsylvania avenue, last week. The Garrison was inspected Burrough, New Jersey; Wm. Coach, Delaware; by the National Inspector, and a report on the revision of the by-laws was presented by the committee. Among the speakers were George A. Warren, J. M. Morton, and Commander Seguir. Many reminiscences of the war were told by other comrades.

Massachusetts Ex-Prisoners. In the United States Hotel, Boston, Oct. 17, the Massachusetts Association of Ex-Prisoners assembled in Reunion. The meeting was called to order by President Charles G. Davis. with a play called "The Eusign," Comrade | The following officers were elected for the en-Atkins Lawrence, an old Washington boy. He | suing year: Pres., Maj. Charles G. Davis; Sec., L. G. McKnight; Treas., Warren G. Gallucia; Chap., F. C. Curtis; Executive Committee, C. and joined the Henderson Guards for three G. Emery, John S. Fay, Theodore L. Kelley, C. months. Later he enlisted for three years M. Wilson, C. H. Colgate, Newton Ellsworth; There is one Senator in Washington who does and saw some exciting times. He served as Delegates to National Association, Dennis MacKnight, C. W. Wilson, Theodore Kelley, F. M. Bullard; Alternates, J. H. Greggs, J. H. Cluff, Newton Ellsworth, W. H. Chamberlain, Bernard Glancy, A. S. Atherton, Henry A.

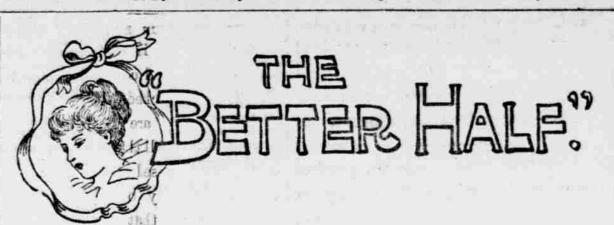
> Among the distinguished comrades present and Col. Dana.



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"American Beauty fose color" is the pet Many were the predictions of failure made name for one of the light shades of magenta, by the adherents of the old Springfield rifle and although the color really belongs to the magenta family, yet it is soft and glowing, and smaller caliber rifle instead of the large bores. deserves the compliment in the name.

> 4 4 American Beauty rose-colored satin blouses vailed with black chiffon are the very latest fad.

If in the Springtime you wish hosts of lilies of the valley, hyscinths, jonquils, tulips, and narcissus, the bulbs should be planted this Fall. A deep, mellow bed should be made, and the bulbs planted with their tops at least three inches from the surface. To cover the bed with a light mulch insures a \$600 or \$700. hardier growth and more generous blossoming than to leave the ground unprotected. In the Spring the mulch should be raked off

A London paper offered a prize for the most puzzling question asked by a child, and awarded it to the propounder of the following: " Mother, where does yesterday go to, and where is next week kept?" The questions asked by children often confront us with the profoundest mysteries in life, and to answer them would be to expound Com., Lieut.-Col. George J. P. Wood, Sedgwick | the intricacies of science and philosophy. Dorothy once asked, "Aunt Bertha, why are we?" Her aunt answered after a moment, "Why, Dorothy, we are to be good, to love God, to do pleasant things, and to grow into good, strong people." Whereat the baby delver in philosophy was satisfied, but continued, "Aunt Bertha, why are mice?" and history does not record Aunt Bertha's reply. Children ask, "When will to-morrow be; won't it ever come?" And the small boy puzzled his teacher The meeting was thoroughly harmonious, by asking where the figures went when he and the election passed off with great satisfacwiped them of his slate.

> Another puzzling thing is why do we look so much prettier in some mirrors than in others, and why do we always look especially beautiful in show-case glass?

now, especially High School girls, is to do up in the ribbon-band at the side. their hair in a hard-twisted, far-reaching knot at the crown of the head. It is frizzed all around and twisted as hard and as far out as a circular with regard to the carpet beetle, or possible. They call the style after the fair | buffalo moth, that will be of value to house-"Psyche," but it is much to be doubted whether Psyche ever countenanced anything | brown, clothed with stiff brown hairs; is about

Seams of the dress-skirt outlined with a single row of jet beads are elegant for heavy silk dresses of any color.

A pretty waist of black-and-white striped taffeta silk, to be worn with a big lace collar, is extremely stylish.

Brocades are to be popular for evening dresses, either in colors or in black or white.

Some philosopher has evolved the following: "There are two classes of people whom it is impossible to convince against their willwomen and men."

Crepons are the prettiest of materials, and they seem to be very stylish. Nothing can be prettier than a dark-blue crepon made up with moire and insertions of black or white lace, White crepon with lace and gros-grain ribbons is graceful and crisp looking. Red crepons with the detriment of the service, is relieving the | red satin and chiffon make delightfully rosy ment people look to with gratification, as it officers already detailed for this work as fast frocks; black is pleasing with silk or satin and jet, and any of the brown or tan shades are specially stylish.



A dressy frock for afternoon calls or to wear to luncheous is a tan-colored crepon. The waist is trimmed with crosswise bands of ecru insertion, and is then gathered to the straight not seem to take much interest in the campaign mail-carrier for McCiellan, and spy for Gen. Limebau, Dana W. King, Maj. Heaton, L. G. silken collar. The log-o'-mutton sleeves are capped by wide ruffles of accordion pleated net hem. The belt is of silk ribbon. The hat is of black, rather coquetishly shaped with a soft velvet crown and several short tips curling were Gen. Osborn, Maj. Horton, Gen. Burrill, over the brim. For further trimming there are two or three American Beauty rose-colored

Dotted vails, plain vails, big, swathing vails, little mask vails, red vails-everything except purple vails-will be stylish for this Winter.

Bicycling continues to be reported as a craze in other cities without being specially noticed here. Perhaps Washington is slow, after all.

Learning to ride has its funny side if you can only persuade yourself to see it, as the descriptions of scenes in a New York bicycle school will prove.

"Why, bless me," gasped a young matron, regarding her wheel after she had been picked up and smoothed out, "The thing can't be more than two feet and a half high, but I really thought I was at least 12 feet in the air, without any means of support."

"Most of the beginners keep their eyes fastened with a fixed, determined stare on the handlebars, giving an occasional nervous twist of the head to the right or left to see if any one is behind. The number of riders on the floor is restricted to four or five at a time, for, although the hall is very large, a novice feels much more comfortable if she has plenty of space to fall in. One rider in tumbling will demoralize the whole class. Of course, she never goes down quietly, but in her efforts will shriek, and, although she may be at the other end of the room, the other riders will start, let go of the handle- | ing menace to them .- ED J. LYNCH, Washbars, join in the cry, and go over with her."

Some sisters manufacture neckties for their brothers, and, despite the popular jokes to the contrary, seem to please them in so doing. A yard-and-a-half of satin ribbon, two inches wide, is necessary. This is folded, and the edges are neatly blind-stitched together. It ties in a very desirable square bow. The favorite colors now seem to be black and a dark-red-wine color; but suggestions as to color are given with hesitation. Some men are really very particular about the color.

The all-fur gown, made of fine, soft Persian lamb, is prophecied for the few who can afford the luxury, and want it. The cost probably is



A street dress that immediately calls forth that desirable praise, "It looks trig," is of darkblue serge, trimmed with fine, smooth black braid. The coat is close fitting, with all the School girls have more pronounced fads in | darts and seams necessary. It is buttoned with Thirty-second New York District, R. B. dressing than any other set of women. They a single row of black silk-covered buttons. will go crazy for bangle bracelets, then with- | The lapels are bound with the braid, and have in six months bangle bracelets are discarded a single row half an inch from the binding. and padlocked ones are the keynote of bliss. The coat is to be worn with a shirt-waist, or Silver belt buckles give way to side-combs, and can be buttoned up tight over a "Dickie." every blessed girl is unhappy until she has a The tie is of satin, dark-blue or black, and part in her hair and side-combs to hold it down, straight linen cuffs are worn. The sleeves are Watch-fobs, long, slender chains, and ribbons | trimmed with a row of the braid around the and buckles follow each other, changing almost | wrists. The hat is of a shape quite popular as often as the times she loses or breaks that this Autumn. It is the English walking hat abused timepiece. One fad of school girls just | in its new broad shape, and has one quill poked

The Department of Agriculture has issued

wives. According to it, the carpet beetle is a quarter inch long, and works on the under surface of carpets, generally following the lines of the floor-cracks, cutting long slits in the carpet. The pest is known only in the Northern States, where it does frequent injury. It is an imported bug, but does little harm abroad as a household pest, probably because carpets are so little used. Where polished floors or mattings and rugs are used for floor coverings, the bug has very little power to harm. However, having carpets, the best thing to do is to clean them in Midsummer, as far as the decerned; but, as most housekeepers "will do no such thing," but will continue to have annual Spring or semi-annual Spring and Fall house-cleanings, the best thing for them to do is to take up the carpets, have them thoroughly beaten, and sprayed with benzine and aired for several hours. The floors and walls should be brushed and dusted, the floors should be scrubbed with hot water, the cracks carefully cleaned out and soaked with kerosene or benzine, remembering always that benzine is very inflammable, and no light should be brought in a room where it is being used. If the cracks be very big they ought to be filled up with plaster of paris; this can be poured in in a liquid state, and it will harden and do away with so much house room for the destructive beetles. Tarred roof paper must be laid at least under the edges of the carpet, and it would be better to have the entire floor covered with it before putting down the carpet. Then tack the carpet down lightly, so that it can be lifted easily, made directly from a photograph, and as good in all and examinations of its under surface made. Finally, if such examination shows traces, the best thing to do is to lay a wet cloth over the spot where they are and press with a very hot iron. The steam passing through the carpet will kill any insect life with which it comes in contact. However, the circular does not give much hope to housekeepers, and strongly advises the use of rugs and squares, with polished floors or matting, as being more healthful and satisfactory in every way than the heavy carpets covering the floor entirely. . . .

It was a little New Hampshire village among the mountains, where the country store served as Postoffice, circulating library, shoe store and everything else combined, that a Boston lady, glaucing over the books, inquired: "Have you Browning?"

"No," said the attendant, somewhat regretfully, and not knowing just what kind of an article Browning might be, "we have not." Then, more brightly: "We have blacking and blueing, and have a man who does whiting. We occasionally do pinking. Would any of these do?"-Boston Post.

ELSIE POMEROY McELROY.

Ney's Death. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Under the heading of "An Unlucky Sword," there appears a reprint article, Oct. 11, purporting to tell the manner of Marshal Nev's arrest and his subsequent death as a "traitor." I have read a little about Marshal Nev in the past, but never read that he ran away or kept in hiding after the capitulation of Paris, in 1815. In a work edited by Wm. H. Ireland, and

published in 1830, entitled "Napoleon Anecdotes," etc., there is an account of Ney's trial and execution. This author was a member of the Athenæum of Sciences and Arts in Paris, and author of another work, entitled "France for the Last Seven Years." In Ireland's account of this matter, instead of Ney running away and hiding himself, this language is used:

"So secure did he (Ney) conceive himself by the terms of the amnesty, as never for a moment to think of escape, otherwise he might have passed the French frontiers a dozen times, as a period fully adequate was allowed to transpire, had any thought of flight been meditated."

In proof of this the author quotes a statement made by Ney on his trial, as follows: "The Declaration was of a nature so protecting that I implicitly relied upon it," etc. He also said: "I appeal to Europe and to posterity."

On the whole, I feel convinced that no such sword figured in his arrest, as stated by the German newspaper from which the article is taken.

It was the manner in which he had wielded the sword that caused his arrest and murder. His death was accomplished by the enemies of France, for they looked upon him, in the absence of his chief, as a standington, D. C.



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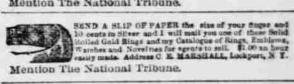
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